

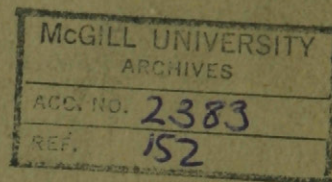
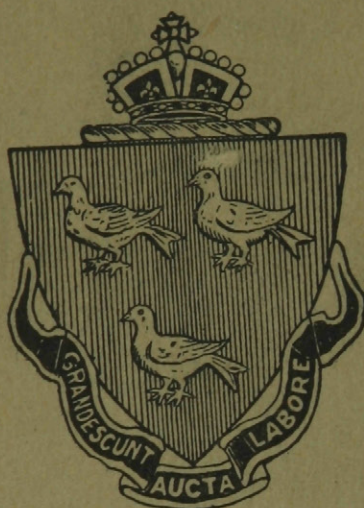
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Vol. IX

No. 2



McGill Outlook



Theatre Night
Lettre de Laval
"L'Entente Cordiale"
"Tom"

Thursday, October Eighteenth
Nineteen Hundred and Six

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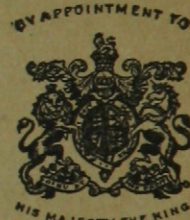
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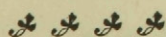
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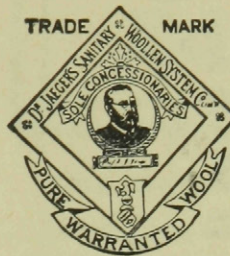
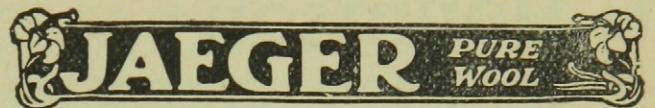
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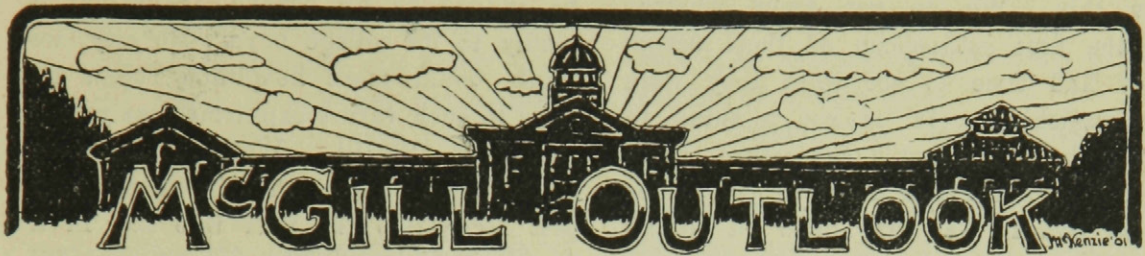
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Vol. IX

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 18, 1906

No.

McGill Outlook

Published every Thursday of the College year by the Students of McGill University, under the patronage of the Alma Mater Society.

Editorial

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The Better Understanding

It is pleasant to be called upon to review such a situation as McGill found herself placed in last week in regard to the great French institution of learning which, in the Province of Quebec, shares with her the duty of promoting culture and education. In a few days, through the efforts of a few individuals of both colleges, a tie was formed between the institutions that in significance cannot be overestimated. To appreciate the work initiated by a little group of far-sighted men in the coming of Laval's visiting faculty to McGill, and culminating in the demonstration of fellowship on the M. A. A. A. grounds on Friday of last week, one has to go back to the days when through mistaken patriotism of a jingo order the most violent discord showed itself in conflicts that we never so much regretted as now. Last year, Laval's entry into the hockey series was the first step in the movement of conciliation; this year, it was our privilege to witness a series of events which are going to colour the pending history of Canada in the complete recognition of the National Brotherhood of Canadians, it matters not what the descent.

All honour to the people responsible

for this. We do not know whether in the first enthusiasm of their design they had time to see what they were accomplishing. It is not a thing to grasp in a moment's conjecture, there is not in our range a set of conditions from which we can draw a fitting parallel. Yet one has only to have lived in Montreal, or in some other portion of Canada in which both racial elements resided, to have observed the clear-cut line of demarcation which a century and a-half of beneficent government has but little broken down socially. Intermixture and diffusion have been slow, lacking general impetus because of too strongly differentiated individualities of race, because of that very stability of character and custom in both races which one day united will make our country leap into the place which Nature has fitted her to assume as her birthright.

The future politicians of Canada have met and shaken hands in unspoken pact, establishing another clause in the pedigree of the Brotherhood of Man. The intellectually best of two races have seen the better way. May the future hold nothing that can diminish or hinder this great common movement toward the single goal that calls us both—the aggrandizement of glorious Canada.



With the Theatre Night dance closed the period of undiluted joy in the college year. Theatre Night marks the day after which the fellows promise themselves to go to work. Dances and spree there are later in the term, but Sports' Day and Theatre Night have a unique place in student enjoyment for abandon and latitude. To the Freshman this long, full day is one of initiation into the college life, a day of exuberance and glee untrammelled—to the outsider it is a species of review where we parade in the public eye to

be judged as we behave. Montreal is kindly to its college boys. No city, we think, could more hospitably open its arms to such varied expatriates as yearly gather to McGill. We are made at home, made to feel that in us the city best recognizes the men who are in a decade to furnish the energy and intellect of a rising country. No well-governed community of dignity and power could more indulgently smile and quote that soothing proverb concerning the scattering of wild oats than does the upper district of Montreal when McGill lower classmen go out and appropriate stationary advertising matter, dismember fences or terrify nervous guardians of the law. But as to all things, there is a limit to the distance to which ungoverned humour may extend. Distance does not affect the sharpness of the line that divides the tolerable from the insufferable. We fear that the recent theatre outing marks the overstepping.

It is scarcely possible that in the mind of anyone who sat anywhere outside the upper gallery in His Majesty's on Friday evening there is at this moment a conviction that Theatre Night was pleasant and satisfactory. We, of course, presume the sanity of suchfortunates as were screened in the parquet and first gallery in such a deliverance as the foregoing, for a sense of humour that could be consistently tickled by the discomfiture below on that occasion could hardly inhabit a normally functioned intellect.

It is needless to detail. We are writing for the people who were at the theatre, and our grievance is not one that requires enlarging. Especially is it so to anyone who walked down one of the bottom aisles, ankle deep in such garbage as did not find ultimate resting place in the garments of the audience. It was a superlative disgrace upon the University. Faculty and stranger fared miserably alike.

Such another boorish display upon the part of its students will surely make Theatre Night a welcome impossibility to the University—if this be not the last. Enough to harbour irresponsibles without placing oneself in a position that invites the utmost freakishness of their vandalism. If the OUTLOOK is possessed of one controlling motive, it is the honour of the University and the dignity that becomes its individuals; we have spoken plainly, as the case needs. The honour of the two first Years is at stake until those Years take unequivocal action to show their disapproval of the conduct that drove the guests of the Alma Mater Society from the theatre in disgust during the performance. Nor, alas, can the other Years be pharisaical; not all that offensive, destructive miscellany emanated from the extreme upper region of the theatre.



We are pleased that Professor Caldwell should, through our columns, undertake to suggest such a very worthy enterprise. A band for the University would be a very rapid possibility, as he points out. There is some probability of the University having an orchestra this year if the present Glee Club management is successful in its idea. There is no reason why the existence of either organization should injure the other. Let us have both.



A few days ago the doors of the dining hall in the new McGill Union were thrown open to the University, and McGill marked another step in her advance toward parity with the few really great centres of student congregation. By the munificence of a single man this great, new clubhouse, in architecture, scale, and comfort ranking with the institutions that contain the club life of the world's favored ones in any great city, has been given without any entail,

obligation, or condition other than that concerning decency of behaviour, to the free use of McGill men.

We think that Sir William C. Macdonald presupposed every McGill man a gentleman, for he undoubtedly provided them a gentlemen's home.

Such thanks as the beneficiaries of the McGill Union can verbally send Sir William are so inadequate that it is fitting the students should have chosen an expression of gratitude so well in keeping with our benefactor's consistent modesty. A deputation of three students, who were among the first to sample the Union's hospitality, waited upon Sir William, and to their expressions he answered with the kindest of questions concerning the probable comfort of the boys in their new home.

There is a double enjoyment in a gift from such a donor. The gentleman who built the Union has a way of giving that completely removes the air of philanthropy that so inseparably clings to the dedications of others who have become known through liberality. Contrast the blazoning of names that heralds and accompanies the existence of other notable benefactions on the American Continent. It is all lacking here.

We judge that the best thanks the undergraduate body can ever render Sir William C. Macdonald will be in the universal embracing of the Union's countless advantages, and in its certain concomitants—the growth of student intercourse with students, and the resulting growth of McGill spirit. We cannot imagine a better leveller of caste or a finer mixer of species than the dining room and common room of the new building. Both these qualities are the prime essentials of real college spirit, that much touted quality that sometimes has such scanty habitation in our daily character.

At some later date, there will be a

stately, pompous function at which the pride of McGill will be present in robed majesty to formally open the Union and thank the founder. We expect that he will be very restless until it is all over, and he can get back to his beloved quiet. It is the Tom, Dick, and Harry of McGill who must reward Sir William by making the fullest use of the Union for the best that it confers, by being a gentleman in aristocratic surroundings.



It is often deplorable that men who devote the labour to the various student enterprises that enable the rank and file to enjoy the best in student life are so little aided and appreciated. Think upon the magnitude of some of the ventures during the year which are engineered by small, hard-working groups of men upon whom the undergraduate body put the responsibility of successfully conducting such schemes and enterprises. If the committeeman wins, if he runs his assignment successfully, his electorate does him the honour of forgetting him to howl for his successor, who has happened to touch the popular whim. If he fails, or if his hundred critics discover details of his management which seem to them faulty, they unite to knock, but individualize to tell him how to run his business.

The rightly-actuated committeeman and office holder want no praise. Such climbers as curry popularity to secure positions in the limelight for no other reason than the gratifying of personal vanity generally incur their most fitting reward in the discomfort that certain political nemesis inevitably brings to such characters. But the worker who devotes the time he might spend in the enjoyments that every time-table in McGill leaves place for to gratuitously labour in the interests of the more epicurean among his fellows deserves, at least, the reward of the common

labourer—the repose that labour earns. There is a current song that in Boston we presume is called “The Pitiable Progenitor.” It does some homely moralizing that, with necessary fitting, would by its adoption shift the life of the McGill committeeman a little nearer the rose-plot.



Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Outlook:

Dear Sir,—Why should not McGill have a brass band of its own to lead and direct its students at all outdoor celebrations and occasions? My question, of course, was suggested by the procession of our Laval brothers the other day, and their visit to us under the convoy of their military-like musical organization. Why not at least begin the discussion of the matter in your columns and get at any sentiment we may happen to have in the matter?

The thing to be sure would commend itself to many people at once, and the necessary financial help would soon be forthcoming if it could once be proved that we could really man a band and see it put upon a satisfactory basis for the years to come.

It is idle to attempt to suggest what the presence of a band would mean on Sports' Days and evenings, at football and hockey matches, and at the gatherings with Laval, which, for the sake of our country and the Empire, we are morally pledged to have from time to time.

I have seen the thing started and carried on with success at an American university, and after people had it, the wonder was simply that they did not have it sooner. The dignity and the form and the effect introduced by a band into what is otherwise a mere aggregation or a mob are not hard to realize. And then the band would really be an opening and outlet for men

who perhaps do not take naturally to other ways of serving the community in which they find themselves.

Apparatus and uniforms, etc., can easily become the property of the University or the University Association incorporated for the purpose. And there are enough Montreal students at McGill who could secure a few outside contributions for the initial outlay.

But it is impolitic and improper to talk of starting anything for the students at a University without enlisting collective student sentiment at the very outset. Surely your columns and then perhaps the Alma Mater Society might take the matter up.

I have the honour to be,

Yours sincerely,

W. CALDWELL.

◆ ◆ ◆

October 9, 1906.

Editor of the Outlook:

Dear Sir,—In your first issue of this session there appeared a letter over the signature "Eques," criticizing the action of the Executive of the Literary Society in publishing the subject for the annual Public-Speaking Contest held under the auspices of the Society.

Your correspondent objects, both to the confining of every speaker to one subject, and to the nature of the particular subject selected, viz., "The Future Destiny of Canada," and assumes that these conditions have been attached by the Executive. In this assumption he

errs. The Executive did not frame these conditions. In the three contests which have been held thus far the judges have invariably experienced great difficulty in estimating the relative merits of speeches delivered on widely-differing topics, and have suggested that all contestants should speak on the same subject. They explained that the purpose of their suggestion was to provide a basis for more accurate judgment than was possible when the subjects differed widely from each other. Acting on these suggestions, our anonymous benefactor, the donor of the medal, has added the condition of a single subject for all the speakers, and has chosen for the present session the one in question.

While speaking of the medal, I should like to add that it is not a permanent institution, but has been given each year as a special donation. Owing to the temporary nature of such an arrangement, the time may come when the Society will have to make other arrangements to insure the permanency of the institution. The impetus given to public-speaking by the contests of the past three years in which the medal has been given has been such as to show the desirability of making the contest an annual feature of the Society's work. I should, therefore, suggest that in such an event the Society be prepared to provide the medal from its own funds.

Thanking you for this opportunity of stating the position of the Executive in this matter, I remain, yours, etc.

F. M. AULD, President.

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Lettre de Laval

Aux applaudissements de tout Montréal, McGill, et Laval se sont donné la main. Dans un beau geste fraternel et spontané, les plus grandes universités Françaises du Canada, oubliant le passé, se sont jointes pour chanter ensemble: "God Save the King," et "O Canada, terre de nos aïeux."

Cela s'est fait, comme tous les actes du cœur, simplement et spontanément. Les étudiants en médecine de Québec, ayant, comme Président, M. T. Cabana, devaient rendre visite aux carabins de Montréal. A cette occasion, M. S. B. Fraser, Président de la Medical Society, et M. W. Rocheleau, tous deux du McGill, invitèrent les étudiants de Laval, de Montréal et de Québec à venir visiter l'Université McGill.

Au nom du Laval, M. M. A. Godin, Président des étudiants en médecine, E. Ortiz, Président des étudiants en génie civil, G. Lanctôt, Président des étudiants en droit et A. Hamel, Président des étudiants en art dentaire acceptèrent avec empressement cette courtoise invitation.

Mercredi, 10 Octobre, drapeaux au vent, fanfare en tête, les étudiants de Laval rendirent visite aux étudiants de Old McGill. A ces joyeux visiteurs, McGill fit une cordiale et sympathique réception.

Le lendemain, 11 Octobre, près de 100 étudiants du McGill venaient assister aux concours, athlétiques de Laval. Le 12 Octobre, à leur tour, six cents étudiants de Laval apportaient la sympathie et la gaieté de leur présence au tournoi athlétique du McGill. Le tout se termina par un immense "God Save the King," chanté par les deux universités et une superbe procession conjointes à travers la ville.

C'est là, toute l'histoire de cette heureuse et mémorable réunion. Pour la faire, il a suffi d'une chose; faire connaître les deux universités. Il leur

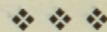
a suffi de se connaître pour voir qu'il n'existait réellement entre elles aucune raison d'antipathie. Se connaissant, elles ont en l'une pour l'autre le l'estime et de l'amitié.

Il n'en pouvait être autrement, à l'heure où la France et l'Angleterre ont mis fin à leurs dissensions irraisonnées et malheureuses. Les étudiants Anglais et les étudiants Français, mais qui, avant tout, sont tous des Canadiens, ont eux aussi fait l'entente cordiale.

C'est plus qu'une entente cordiale, ce sera une union fraternelle pour travailler ensemble à la plus grande gloire du Canada et le premier pas vers un congrès de toutes les universités Canadiennes.

GUSTAVE LANCTOT,

Président des étudiants en droit, Laval.



"L'entente Cordiale"

In the making of the history of Canada the doings of this past week, and especially those of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, may have no small share. To the casual observer and the ordinary on-looker it is not at all certain that the full importance and significance of our efforts to reach a complete understanding with our fellow-students of Laval was brought home in its full force. But to one who had the privilege of being in touch with the minds and thought of the leaders on both sides in their efforts to promote such an admirable friendship, the fraternal intercourse of last week could not fail to impress itself indelibly upon his mind.

We realize that no small article such as space permits us to here produce can do justice to the broad vistas that have had their portals opened in the past few days. If the reader will simply think he will find many channels which lead to results which we may not even mention in this review.

But first in the principle of "credit where credit is due" we are very glad to say that, although the movement for pro-

moting our present friendship with our French brethren emanated from the faculty of medicine, and to particularize, from the efforts of W. C. Rocheleau, '08, and Mr. S. B. Fraser, '07, still we are glad to say it was very visibly promoted and propelled by a university feeling which, of course, widened the significance of the results.

On Wednesday a delegation of over a hundred and fifty Laval students from Quebec came to town and spent the major part of the morning with their confreres of Laval in this city in visiting our university at our invitation. On Thursday we, about seven hundred and fifty strong, visited them at their annual field day and the following day they in similar numbers returned our visit at our annual sports. These are simply the outward facts and signs that any one could see, but down deeper where we would like to go there is so much more.

There are a few things which we as a university can learn from our French brethren right here in the fact that we must and should cultivate a spirit which would permit us to go away in such numbers from our home town with the noble efforts which imbued our brethren from Quebec. I am very sorry to say that at present we have not gotten that spirit, but we are very hopeful of its springing up from the feeling which seems to be awakening and spreading. A university spirit is a university's life, and is only attained by a sympathetic co-operation of both faculty and undergraduates.

In our conversation with our Laval confrères we were struck with their spirit of deep abnegation and charity shown in their statement that they were glad to make overtures for friendship, and their positive assertions that our past regretful relations were, as all well recognized, simply the result of the fact that we

did not know one another, as we ought to, and that our actions on both sides were misunderstood.

More broadly speaking, we see in the "entente cordiale," which now exists in such positive form, the basis for national growth and improvement. The university is, in the most part, outside of the maternal knee, the most potent factor in the production of a nation's statesmen. In this country, governed by men of both English and French instincts, and inhabited by the same people, a close understanding on the part of the universities will certainly promote a closer relation between the two races governing the country and the two races governed. This in eliminating every racial spirit will bring these men more truly to see there is a common goal, the development of our country, and the betterment of our national life. Of the other issues with these thoughts as basis their name is legion, and we cannot even stop to enumerate them.

Before closing, we would like simply to point out that as far as medical education is concerned we are likely to find good results. The Roddick Bill, embodying Dominion legislation for the medical men of Canada, will be rejuvenated. This, one can see, would do much for medical science in this country, by establishing a high standard and maintaining it. Hitherto this measure has had an obstacle in its path in the shape of the opposition of the Quebec Medical Council, which is largely controlled by our French confrères in the profession. Now to a very large extent this opposition, we are led to understand, will have pressure brought to bear on it, and we have very good reasons to suppose such opposition may be withdrawn, and give the measure a very fine chance of coming to a successful issue.

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Athletics



Points Beat McGill a Soccer

Saturday afternoon saw the 'Varsity soccer team go down before the aggregation from Point St. Charles on the campus, the score being two goals to one in favor of the visitors.

Points opened the scoring in the first half, after repeated visits to the McGill goal. Shortly before half-time O'Callaghan scored for the students, and when the whistle blew for the end of the half the score was one all.

A few minutes after the resumption of play, Mickey Carnell was forced to retire owing to injury, and for the rest of the time McGill had to play ten men to the Points' eleven. Hard work on the part of Fletcher, McGill's custodian, prevented further scoring by the visitors till just before time, when another point was registered. The whistle blew immediately afterwards, and Points ran out winners by a score of two to one.

The play was marked by considerable roughness, which much detracted from the pleasantness of the game.



Second Team makes Record —Bishop's Beaten Badly

Saturday forenoon the Bishop's College Football fourteen tasted bitter defeat at the hands of the McGill seconds. Captain Pratt's braves were out for gore, and trounced the visitors to the tune of 66 points to 2. The game was very much one-sided, but the Lennoxville bunch are to be complimented on the gallant manner in which they stayed with the game. The red-and-white lads swept down the field for touchdowns with a clock-like regularity calculated to take the heart out of most teams, but it is greatly to the

credit of the boys from the Townships that they played football to the last. With a colossal score piling up against them with grim inevitability, the Bishop's kept in the game to the finish. There was no disposition to slouch along till the call of time.

From the kick-off, Bishop's rushed matters, and in a few minutes Powell was tackled and carried across the line for a safety. This opened the scoring for the match, and as far as Bishop's were concerned, it finished it. From now until the final whistle the game was all McGill.

On the resumption of play, McGill began to show her mettle. In every department of the game the home team was infinitely superior to the opposing bunch. The scrimmage simply walked down the field, the wings broke through at will, and the back division had such good protection that they could kick or run just when and where they wished. Ballantyne's long punts were responsible for many gains, while Sharp's consistent kicking into touch away down the field was both continual and useful. Powell, McCuaig and Sharp all used their speed to great advantage, and any run short of twenty-five yards was scarcely long enough to be worthy of notice.

Altogether McGill scored twelve touches, and despite the fact that many of these were made right between the posts, only one was converted. This is the chief cause for knocking which Captain Pratt's team exhibits.

In a close game the converting of touchdowns is often an active factor in swaying the beam of victory, and we should advise a little practice in this department.

There was also a little fumbling done by the backs, but the recoveries were usually good, and often brilliant, so that

*Charlie Wilson
all these
times*

knocking on this score would be uncalled for. Altogether the second team "did itself proud," and the captain is to be congratulated on the showing made by his team. It looks like a championship aggregation.

The line-up was as follows:—

Bishop's—Stevens, Harding, Hooper, Hepburn, Hughes, Downing, Lewis, Love, Whalley, Laws, Thompson Clifford, DeLotbiniere, Scott.

McGill—Ballantyne, Sharp, Powell, McCuaig, Wilson, Dunnett, Eakens, Bates Gillis, Kennedy, Kendall, Coristine, Byrne, Pratt.



Inter-Year Games

1908 CHAMPIONS.

Two records went smash at the Inter-Year Games last Friday, Kemp lowering the half-mile to 1.59, and Powell setting a new mark of 21, 0½ in the broad jump, and had it not been for the cold day, other records would have gone too, for in all the events the performances were excellent, the conditions considered.

There was a fine attendance and the presence of Laval added to make the day a success.

The following is a summary of the events and winners:—

100 yards—

M. J. Carney, '09.....	1
R. V. Black, '10.....	2
R. A. Donahue, '08.....	3

Time, 10 3-5 sec.

Putting 16-lb. shot—

M. Virtue, '09.....	1
W. J. McLaughlin, '07.....	2
R. A. Donahue, '08.....	3

Distance, 35 feet. 11 3-8 in.

Half-mile—

J. C. Kemp, '08.....	1
J. H. Forbes, '08.....	2
E. A. Kerr, '08.....	3

Time, 1.59.

Running broad jump—

R. S. Powell, '08.....	1
H. W. Wood, '09.....	2
O. S. Waugh, '08.....	3

Distance, 21 ft. 0½ in.

Pole vault—

H. A. Farris, '07.....	1
R. A. Donahue, '08.....	2
C. W. Davis, '07.....	3

Height, 9 ft. 10 in.

220 yards' run—

R. A. Donahue, '08.....	1
E. S. Blanchard, '10.....	2
B. Rennoldson, '09.....	3

Time, 24 1-5 sec.

High jump—

O. S. Waugh, '08.....	1
R. S. Powell, '08.....	2
M. Virtue, '09.....	3

Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

120 yards' hurdles—

O. S. Waugh, '08.....	1
R. A. Donahue, '08.....	2
J. E. O'Keefe, '10.....	3

Time, 18 1-5 sec.

One mile run—

J. C. Kemp, '08.....	1
G. R. McCowan, '07.....	2
F. C. Hawkins, '08.....	3

Time, 4 min. 38 1-5 sec.

Throwing 16-lb hammer—

H. E. Bates, '08.....	1
R. A. Donahue, '08.....	2
W. F. Steedman, '08.....	3

440 yards' run—

E. S. Blanchard, '10.....	1
R. S. Powell, '08.....	2
C. W. Davis, '07.....	3

Time, 54 2-5 sec.

Throwing the discus—

M. Virtue, '09.....	1
W. F. Steedman, '08.....	2
C. W. Davis, '07.....	3

Distance, 101 ft. 3 1-2 in.

Two miles run—

E. A. Kerr, '08.....	1
H. R. Little, '10.....	2
L. Lindsay, '09.....	3

Time, 10 min. 41 3-5 sec.

The officials were:

Referee—Dr. Harvey.

Judges of track events—Dr. Mcyse, Prof. McNaughton, Louis Rubenstein, Dr. Elder, Prof. McNeil, Dr. Leacock.

Judges of field events—Dr. Morrow, Dr. Colby, J. B. Harvey, W. Stewart.

Starter—W. Muir Edwards.

Timekeepers—Prof. C. A. McLeod, Dr. Tees, J. Davidson.

Scorers—Messrs. McCuaig, McMurtrie, Dr. Hickson.

Clerks of course—Messrs. Davis, Warner, Churchill, Wright.

Announcer—E. M. L. Gould.

Committee of management—Dr. Harvey, hon. pres.; Dr. Elder, hon. treas.; R. A. Donahue, president; R. E. Powell, vice-president; F. Alison Cattanaach, secretary; E. Stuart McDougall, treasurer; C. W. Gamble, J. C. Kemp, C. O. McMurtrie, G. M. Boyd, Macnaughton, P. H. Skelton, F. E. Hawkins, McCowen; C. W. Davis, manager; R. A. Donahue, captain.



Golf

STAFF VS. STUDENTS.

Last Saturday the professors trimmed the students in the second annual golf match on the links of the Outremont Golf Club. In the game last year, but three students won, but this year the match was much more closely contested, as it ended with a score of nine to seven in favor of the professors. Four of the staff won, four students downed their opponents, and one match was tied. The result was as follows:—

(Staff)		(Students)	
Dr. C. Wyld	- 3	A. Wilson	- - 0
W. Vaughan	- 0	S. MacDougall	- 1
Dr. Ruttan	- - 2	J. C. MacDou-	
A. S. Eve	- - 1	gall	- - - 0
Rev. Dr. Barclay	- - 3	H. Walker	- - 0
E. Rutherford	- 0	H. Bayliss	- - 0
L. R. Gregor	- 0	K. Turnbull	- - 2
T. W. Walker	0	C. W. Davis	- - 0
C. H. Gould	- 0	A. B. McKay	- 1
		A. E. Grier	- - 3
Total	- - 9	Total	- - 7

What about the Gymnasium?

Now that the gymnasium will soon be running in full swing, a word may be said in favour of an increased patronage of the building. The University Gym. is not the finest of its kind in the world, but it has facilities for physical development which are by no means negligible, and it has a director and instructor who know their work thoroughly.

It has often been pointed out that the quickest way to get a new Gym. where "the shack" now stands is to show that the old one is appreciated. There is no longer any excuse about poor lighting, nor can anyone complain about lack of accommodation, as was the case in the old Gym. There are abundant lockers and the new arc lights are excellent.

There is no doubt but that Dr. Harvey and Mr. Jacomb would be glad indeed to see more men putting an hour or two's gymnasium work regularly on their time-table, and it seems very unfortunate that so few get unto the competitions for the Wicksteed Medals, which, for the sake of new-comers, it may be explained, are offered for competition to those who have taken two or four years' work in the Gym.



The Boxing Club

Owing to the absence from college of the President and Vice-President of the Boxing Club, a meeting was held last Friday to appoint their successors. Mr. H. T. Meldrum, Arts 1907, was

Turgeon OUTFITTER
TO MEN WHO KNOW
St. Catherine Street, Opposite Murphy's

elected President to replace Mr. C. N. Crutchfield, who is to teach for a year, and Mr. D. W. Galbraith was chosen in place of Mr. Hand as Vice-President.

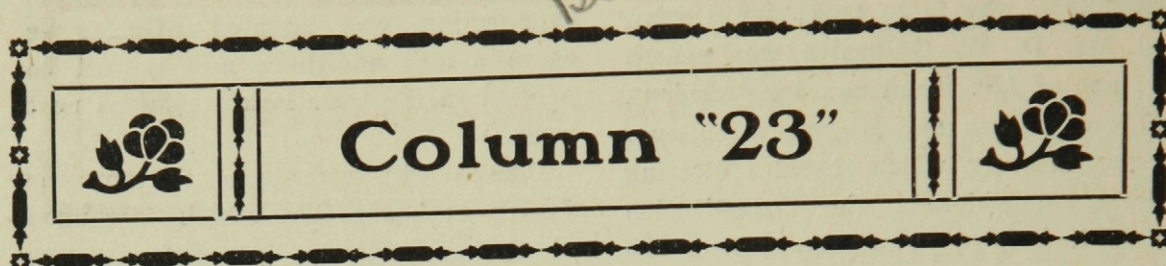
There was an encouraging attendance at the meeting which, besides electing officers, considered the constitution which had been drawn up during the summer vacation by a committee composed of Messrs. Meldrum and G. W.

Davis, of Science '07. The proposed constitution was adopted after some changes and additions, and it will be printed in the "Outlook" columns next week.

Classes will commence in the near future at hours that can be arranged at the gymnasium. The fees, as was the case last year, will be five dollars for the season.



Billy



This week we give the first of a series of epics dealing with heroes of McGill. The subject of the initial spasm is

Tom

Frum Oireland wunst in days av yore
A gallint ship sit forth,
And to this great Dominyun bore
A gint av peerless worth.

A man av many parts wuz he,
An athlate known to fame,
A wit av great fertility—
Tom Graydon wuz his name.

Now afther many a change av fate,
And many an up and down,
Our hero landed here in state,
Roight in this silfsame town.

This protytoipe av Sunny Jim
Waited around until
His ganial smoile procured fer him
A job at ould McGill.

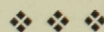
And iver since his smoile so swate,
His fast-ixpandin' waist,
And placeman's uniform so nate
These classic haunts huv graced.

On ivry loine or koind av sport,
Hockey, or thrack, or ball,
Or games of any other sort
Tom Graydon knows it all.

Oi love to hear him swately yell
In accints sthrong and thrue,
When futball players mix pell-mell,
"Fall on dat ball dere, you!"

"Form up dat scrimmage second tame!"
Our gallint hero sings,
"No loafin' dere; git up some stame.
Quit scrappin' on de wings!"

Och! Tom me bye, Oi'll shake yer mitt
Wid hand and heart av grace,
It's clare to ivrywan you're "It."
It's you thot runs the place.



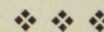
"All is not gold that glitters,"
Soothly the sage hath said.
But, friends, it is well to remember
All that is dull is not lead.



Old Mother Hubbard went to the grave-
yard
To get her poor dog a bone,
But the medical corps had been there
before,
And so the poor dog got none.



Hey-diddle-doodle!
The cat and the poodle
Were having a fight one day.
At the finish the cur
Had a mouthful of fur,
While the kitten had vanished away.



When Mary lost her little lamb
She tried to love a dog, oh,
But it wouldn't do, so she sent it to
The packers at Chicago.

So when the dog arrived, he was
Immediately dissected,
And served up in a corned-beef can,
Marked "Government-inspected."

✦ About the College ✦

Literary Society

The regular meeting of the above Society was held in Stratheona Hall, as usual, on Friday evening, October 5th, with a very fair, representative attendance. The Society was very highly favoured in having with them on that evening Mr. Norman Chamberlain, nephew of the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and Mr. Harry Lygon, President of the Oxford Union, who are making an extended tour through America, whence they proceed to the Far East. Mr. Lygon very kindly consented to say a few words concerning the Oxford Union, in view of the recent addition to our college life of the McGill Students' Union, through the benevolence of our esteemed benefactor, Sir Wm. C. Macdonald. He mentioned the great incentive afforded to the Oxford undergraduate by belonging to, and taking an active part in a society which has included among its members such men of world renown as Gladstone, Asquith, Lord Salisbury, Brodrick, and many others.

Mr. Lygon also referred very cordially to the "growth of that far-reaching Imperial system established by the late Cecil Rhodes," and spoke of the practical additions to the student life at Oxford which were thus effected. Mr. Chamberlain supported, in a serio-comic vein, Mr. Lygon's statements regarding the Students' Union, and pointed out its many and varied attractions. After the Society had listened with pleasure to these gentlemen, the meeting was thrown open for a discussion of the subject of debate: "Re-

solved, That the immediate disarmament of the nations would be in the best interests of mankind." The affirmative side of the question attracted a few speakers, but the feeling of the meeting was represented by those who argued upon the negative, among whom also were our visitors from the Motherland. The resolution was lost by a large majority.

The Literary Society banquet, which was postponed from the evening of October 5th, will be held in the Macdonald Union on Friday, October 19th, after the regular meeting of the Society.



Y. W. C. A. "At Home"

The Common Room of the Royal Victoria College was the scene of the first festal event of the season on Monday afternoon, October 1st, when the Y. W. C. A. held its annual tea for the new students of the Donalds Department. The room presented an attractive appearance with its autumnal decorations, and the guests, about a hundred in number, were cordially received as they entered by the Honorary President of the Association, Mrs. Adams, and the President, Miss Cheesbrough.

Every effort was made by the members of the Society to meet and introduce the new students, and some time was pleasantly spent in intercourse while Miss Masson poured tea and dainty refreshments were served. A vocal solo was pleasingly rendered by Miss Younger, and short, but appropriate speeches followed from Miss

Cheesbrough, Mrs. Adams, and Miss Cameron.

A charming and novel feature of the occasion consisted in the wearing of red and of white carnations, symbolic of membership and non-membership, respectively. As each guest was received a carnation was presented to her—red or white, according as she was connected with the Society or not. Before leaving, most of those wearing the white had placed beside it a red carnation signifying that their names had been enrolled.



The Western Club

The first general meeting of the Western Club was held in the Strathcona Hall on Tuesday evening, the 9th of October, and was a pronounced success. There was a large attendance, and from the enthusiasm shown there is no doubt that the future of the club is assured.

During the evening Mr. H. T. Logan was elected Vice-President, and Messrs. H. R. Christie, Science '08, and G. B. Underhill, Medicine '09, were elected Assistant Secretaries.

The evening was spent in social intercourse, interspersed by musical selections from various members. Dr. F. Adams was present, and gave a most interesting and instructive address. He pointed out what influence the club might have, and urged them to make that influence as large as possible, both for the sake of the University and of that part of Canada which they represent. The evening was closed by light refreshments.

Historical Club

The first meeting of the Historical Club was held Thursday evening, October 11th, with Vice-President Vincent in the chair. The business part of the programme included the election of new members, Messrs. Belyea, Bruneau, Couture, Renaud, Packard, and Williams, and the election of Mr. Ellis as member of the committee to replace Mr. Cousins, resigned.

The general subject for the papers of the evening was "Colonies"; and on this topic, three excellent papers were read. The first paper, read by Mr. Williams, had as subject "The Portuguese at Goa"; and the description of the faded military and architectural glory of this little colony, entirely surrounded by British possessions and the sea, was very interesting as well as instructive.

The second paper, that of Mr. Rider, dealt with Sir Walter Raleigh and the Colony of Virginia. After a very interesting discussion of the Roman conception of a colony as contrasted with that of the English or British colonizers of Elizabethan times, Mr. Rider went on to show that Raleigh was the first to distinctly plan a colony for the purpose of agriculture, as distinguished from the search for gold and fabulous wealth which characterized so many discovering expeditions of the time. After mutiny, wrecks, failure of supplies, quarrels with the Indians, and many other difficulties had been encountered and overcome as best might be, the colony was finally established.

Mr. Steedman read the third paper,

Tuition in School and University Subjects

MISS MARCUSE, M.Sc.

MISS MICHAELS, B.A.

Room 8

16 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

"Colbert and New France." First, some account was given of Colbert's political career, of his rise to high position through the influence of the great Mazarin, and of the internal reforms he accomplished.

Next the paper concerned itself with his relation to New France, or Canada. He created it a royal realm, suppressing the Hundred Associates; improved the sanitary conditions of the colonists, and in many ways rendered services for which we, as Canadians, owe him thanks. His conflict with Frontenac was treated, Mr. Steedman seeming inclined to side with Colbert as against Frontenac in the dispute. Finally, Colbert was described as overbearing, perhaps, but yet exercising a great deal of self-control in the midst of official insubordination, and of undoubted integrity.

A discussion was then held on the several papers and their topics. Dr. Colby made a very kindly critic of the papers, and was able to give some first hand information he had on some of the points raised in the discussion. When this discussion had given place to that of refreshments, Dr. Colby's chat and anecdotes of different writers, notably John Fiske, the American historian, were very much enjoyed.

Altogether, the first meeting of the session was a splendid one. The attendance and the papers augured well for

the success of the Society during this session as a fitting addition to the success it has had during the ten years of its existence.



Theatre Night Reception

The members of the Faculties were the hosts at a very pleasant reception and informal dance, which was held in the R. V. C. after theatre on Theatre Night. A very fine spread was done justice to in the dining-room downstairs, and those who wished repaired upstairs to dance in the large hall. The attendance was large, showing the appreciation of the students for the kindness of the Faculties.

The only thing which struck us was the absence of the students of the first and second Years on the floor of the dancing hall. This may be accounted for by the fact that most of those dancing were in evening clothes, but the spirit of informality prevailed if the other impression were conveyed.

Men were in the majority, which, of course, made things much more pleasant for the ladies, but all had a most enjoyable time I am sure, and will unite with us in a hearty "Thank you" to those who, at trouble and expense made the opening reception the pleasant function and success which it was.

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Musical and Dramatic

"Theatre Night"

There is great diversity of opinion resulting from the happenings of Theatre Night. There is great diversity in the memories that the individual members of the audience carried away from the theatre on that night.

To the Freshman it was one long "lark." Well, we were Freshmen ourselves once, I might say. If we criticize the actions of the Freshmen we do so in a spirit of charity, remembering the same. To the Soph. it was a "repetition," so a little zest was worn off the larking spirit. To the Juniors it was a "remembrance" of mixed regrets, and to a Senior it was a "nightmare." He missed the play to watch for and dodge the numerous sacks of sawdust and flour, etc., which came down in such numbers in his proximity.

In regard to the happenings, we might say that we were very sorry indeed that such a delicate, pretty play was spoiled to the audience by the actions of the denizens of the gods—the noise-makers and missile-throwers.

Where we bring in our charity, however, is when we remember that "noise, etc.," is almost a traditional privilege of "those" in the "gods," but at the same time we are sure the "etc's" which are traditional do not include the throwing of flour, sawdust, ripe and over ripe fruit, etc. Again, the play could hardly be heard in the gods, and although that is partly the fault of those up there, there is a slight extenuation for those up there for making such a noise: But there is no extenuation for such disgraceful rowdiness as prompted the throwing of those things which would tend to and did ruin a lady's gown or a gentleman's clothes, or to annoy those presenting the play upon the stage. The remedy for this

should be sought, and at this we will close the door on the doings of the "gods."

As regards the play, all have seen reviews and suffice it for us to say that we on a previous occasion enjoyed to the full the delightfully delicate presentation of a very pretty play. We are sorry the curtain was rung down on one of the finest parts of the play.

Mr. Gillette, of course, was seen to the best advantage, but those of us who have seen him before realize what a consummate master of stagecraft he is, and we who had the pleasure of meeting him personally have very pleasant memories of the courteous gentleman. Miss Mayo filled a difficult role with a great deal of natural aptitude, and their support was all that could be expected from those selected by such a particular artist as Mr. Gillette.

As regards the songs, what there were were well given, but we should like to have heard more songs. The house was well filled with a large and fashionable gathering, which for the most part was a university audience. The gowns were very fine, as I was told by the "one who sat by me," and the decorations were about as pretty as we have ever seen on such occasions—in fact, quite excelled the average in this respect.

The procession was of the usual stamp but quite as good, if not better, than on previous occasions. The costumes were striking—gowns with cowls of red on the part of the Sophs, and of white with the Freshmen. They followed the usual route with the usual display of fireworks, etc., and headed by the usual hired band. There is great room for some one with original ideas to give them up next year and do something a great deal different from the "usual."

On the whole the evening was enjoy-

able—if you had not been the target for unpleasant missiles—and we are sure the occasion cannot be to anyone any more than he found in his experience.

We were very glad to welcome back to home our Principal, after what we were sure was a pleasant and successful vacation in every way. We are sure that his reception in the Old Land was all that was due to himself, both for himself and as Principal of Canada's leading university. We are sure his efforts will result in still furthering our prestige in the Mother Land.



English Homes

England is rich, immeasurably richer than any other country under the sun, in its "Homes," and these homes, whether of the sovereign, or of the peer, of the artisan, or the labourer, whether, in fact, they are palace or cottage, or of any intermediate grade, have a character possessed by none other. England, whose "Home Sweet Home" has become almost a National Anthem, so closely is its sentiment entwined around the hearts of the people of every class, is, indeed, emphatically, a kingdom of homes, and these and their associations and surroundings, and the love which is felt for them, are its main source of true greatness. Beautifully has the gifted poet, Mrs. Hemans, sung of English "Homes," and charmingly has she said:

"The stately homes of England,
How beautiful they stand
Admidst their tall ancestral trees
O'er all the pleasant land!"

Of these stately homes one of the most noted is "Devonshire House," the home of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, and an exact reproduction of the drawing room of this noted home is shown in the last act of Miss Knott's massive scenic production "The Duchess

of Devonshire," which will be the attraction at His Majesty's week of October 15.

Miss Knott spent three months abroad this year, and the same is an exact reproduction along with its bric-a-bric, tapestries, furniture, and oil paintings, and over the mantel is an exact copy of the famous Gainsborough portrait of the "Duchess of Devonshire," which was stolen and not recovered for 26 years, and for which later J. Pierpont Morgan paid the enormous price of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.



It cannot be said the musical season in Montreal has started until the initial performances of the Symphony have been given. The first appearance of the Symphony, under Mr. Goulet, will be on November 9th, when they will be assisted by Anton Hekking, the famous German 'cellist.

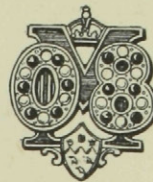
Now, to the readers of the "Outlook" we would especially urge the patronage of these Symphony concerts. They are doing a great deal of good for music in Montreal, and in doing so they deserve the hearty support of all the music lovers of the University and city, too. Mr. Veitch, the manager of the Orchestra, has succeeded in booking a number of fine soloists to assist the

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Orchestra, and it is to be hoped his finances at the end of this coming season will encourage him to still further progress next season in his efforts to provide the best there is for the music-loving people of Montreal.

The further bookings of soloists will be announced in these columns later on. Among Mr. Veitch's other bookings, of which further notice will be given later, are Rosenthal, the famous pianist; Mme.

Maconda, soprano, and Ed. Dethier, violinist.

The "Outlook," in an interview with Mr. Veitch, made arrangements with him for special rates to students of the various faculties and of the R. V. C. These rates will save money to those buying seats for any of Mr. Veitch's attractions, and may be had by applying to the Editor of this column, or to the Editor-in-Chief.





Exchanges



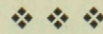
The "Bookman" (September), in speaking of Mr. Alfred Noyes, the English poet, after referring to his having held a place in his college rowing crew, says: "Like the rest of us, he had suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous coaches, and had thus learnt in suffering what he was afterward to teach in song—the beauty of rhythm and the value of harmony. He had tasted the intoxication of victory and the agonies of defeat in contests of physical prowess. In fact, not only was he a poet, but he had been a rowing man." The writer evidently attributes a great deal of Mr. A. Noyes' success as a poet to his participation in feats of physical prowess during college days. Who knows what latent poetic ability exists even here in McGill? Everybody turn out and take some part in athletics and watch results.



"If that French count is going to visit you, don't you think you'd better take a few French lessons?", inquired Jenks.

"Oh, I'm fixed," replied Nuritch, "I've learned how to say 'Sorry, but I never lend any money.'"—Selected.

Wonder how this reply could be rendered in polite college French!



"Literary Digest," in a recent issue contains a very interesting article, short as it is, translated from a French publication, upon that much-talked of and much-abused subject, "Have the Lower Animals a Language?" It says, in effect, that the lower animals share with man the language of pure sense, cries of joy or fright, sighs, expressions of appetite, impressions, sensations, etc., but so far as the representing of ideas, which imply consciousness, is concerned, animals cannot be said to possess a language. Rather a pity, too, for then could the scientists who are attempting to construct a "Fonetick" English language experiment upon the language of those animals lower than ourselves in the scale of evolution.



"I'm off for a shave and shampoo,"
Quoth he of the receding chin.

"Why not try the vacuum cleaner?"
Said his friend with a quizzical grin.
—Adapted from *Life*.



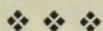


Class Reports



R. V. C. '07

The class of '07 takes great pleasure in welcoming herself back again to McGill, and she desires to express her gratification at the general delight which her return has occasioned to the Junior Years.



As the result of a heated meeting, held at the opening of the session, the following successful candidates have the honor of holding the various offices of the Year:

President—E. Coates.

Vice-President—L. Armstrong.

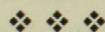
Secretary-Treasurer—M. King.



We desire to tender our most profound sympathy to the Sophomore Year in this task of dealing with the young Freshettes. We are sure that '09, in the light of their lately-assumed dignity, will pardon us for saying that we *had* thought last year's Freshettes matchless. This year's, however, have proved more than their equal, not only in the extreme of freshness, but in a certain boisterous strain that was foreign even to most of the members of '09. Moreover, their ideas of college affairs in general, and college meetings in particular, seem strangely distorted and warped.

A few days ago the first general athletic meeting of the four Years was held, and while the Secretary was in the midst of reading the Constitution, one of the fair '10 bounced up in an explosive manner and demanded with a most injured air—"What's going on

here, anyway?" On receiving no reply, she decided to assume the position of speaker, and informed the assembled gathering that they had made a mistake in gathering at this hour—that this should be a theatre ticket meeting—and with an air of righteous indignation she and some score of her comrades walked out of the room.



At a fashionable watering-place this summer a Methodist minister was preaching on the evils of procrastination.

"Everybody," he said, "has three hands; a right hand, a left hand, and a little behind hand."

Consequently, the students of the R. V. C., not wishing to be a "little behind hand," are thinking of inviting the students of Laval to *their* sports too.



A young woman, walking down St. Catherine street the other day, met one of the students of '07—a slender, ammoniac-looking youth with an angular profile. As with Louis XV, quasi-Quixotic gallantry, he led her into an ice-cream shop, she heard a voice behind them paraphrasing:

"One by one the variegated jays walk in and dip their beaks."

The answer came, "Oh no, he cannot through her veil."

An ingenuous blush suffused the usual arblaster complexion of the victim of this rhapsody.

"Pray be seated," he said, with a sadly cynical smile.

By way of paying for the ice-cream

the young woman started on "trades."

"Everybody says you are awfully handsome, and I think so too. Your features are clear and classical, and that picture of yours in the Annual is simply stunning! In fact, I think you just a dear! The worst that your greatest enemy could say is that your mother must have dropped you into a whitewash pot."

"Stop," he cried, holding up his thumb and two fingers, with a yet eternal expression than was his wont, "do you not know that I am already very much attached to a little girl?"

"Sir," was the angry retort, "you are a whited sepulchre!"

"On the contrary, madam," he replied with dignity, "I am literary."

Who could it have been?



R. V. C. '09

The serious question of a class-pin for '09 has arisen. In a class-meeting last week Miss F. Estabrooks and Miss V. Telfer were chosen as representatives of R. V. C. '09 in the Class-Pin Committee, which we are sure will select a "thing of beauty" and a "joy for ever."



That reminds me that all members of R. V. C. '09 are requested to invoke the muse for an inspiration for a new class-song. Last year's song does not seem quite satisfactory.



We all feel we found out some new things at the first Delta Sigma meeting last Wednesday. We wish the Society every success, and congratulate Miss W. Murphy, who was elected Secretary-Treasurer from our Year.

The result of the tennis tournament we will not mention. Tennis is not our strong point.



We were extremely busy last week, had many class-meetings, and much private consultation. But the great undertaking is over now; doubtless the other Years will have observed the marked decrease in freshness of R. V. C. '10. We think they are a splendid Year, and echo our President's wish that they may be the best Freshman class that ever was.



Arts '07

We happened this week to run across a copy of that worthy rural publication, "The '07 Weekly Recorder," and as its existence may be still unknown to some members of the class, we beg leave to call attention to it by transcribing its "Personal Notes" in lieu of a report:

The residence of our friend Bill McMillan is being repainted a very pretty shade of green.

Trade your eggs and butter for groceries down to Herb. Meldrum's store.—
Adv.

*Lawrence
Gould.*

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Irve Vincent was seen out buggy-riding near Westmount last Sunday. What's her name Irve?

Smoke Davis' Tobacco: Free samples on request.—Adv.

Dave Cameron is building a new house for his dog "Dal." He says it's going to be the biggest in the county.

Get your prescriptions made up at Fred. Auld's Drug Store.—Adv.

Pete Walker says his wife wants a new silk dress, but she can't have it unless the pumpkin crop turns out good.

Parson Armstrong preached a fine sermon last Sunday. He surely is a powerful exhorter.

Use Cliff's Cough Cure for colds.—Adv.

Bish. Parker and Dave Cameron went into the drug store the other day and bet Fred. Auld three cents that Dave could drink a glass of pop in twenty-eight seconds. Fred. bit easy. He handed out a boot-leg of fizz-water and told Dave to do his prettiest. Dave just drank comfortable and paid his three cents. Fred. hasn't got the other two yet.



Arts '08

In the course of time we met in classroom I and made a "social compact" with the following to "rule justly and decently" during the coming year:

President—A. G. McGougan.

Vice-President—W. R. Shanks.

Secretary-Treasurer—Ralph Stockwell.

Alma Mater—M. G. Brooks.

The humble reporter rested a week before starting to throw ink, but his respite is over, he must chronicle right clerkly the divers and mighty deeds of his fellows. Did somebody say Geology? Yes. Do you know anything about Pleurotomaria Umbilicatula? Sounds nice. Already our politicians are wrangling over, "Wherein lies the upishness of the upper house?" and kin-

dred topics. And, ladies and gentlemen, I shall point out presently with the aid of numerous examples, how the growth of the spirit of rationalism in the 18th century exalted the logical faculty of the human mind, and fostered the didactic spirit in poetry. Ahem—a perfectly natural, but none the less curious tendency, as I hope to be able to convince you. H—kn—s looks just as if his ancestor in Elizabethan times was a notorious buccaneer and slave-trader, doesn't he? Good work last Saturday in the sports, Harry, we hope you make the track team. And now the scribe must economize on his midnight oil. Space does not permit the printing of a delightful little article, entitled "A Phrog." It begins, "Wunst their was a phrog." This selection will serve as an example of the lyrical quality of the entire piece. Get the next number of the "Outlook" and read the rest of the tale.

◆ ◆ ◆ Arts '09

At present affairs are very quiet, perhaps it is only the lull before Theatre Night, or perhaps no one has recovered from the shock caused by hearing one of the ornaments to the French language talking about "dam Smith"!



We don't want to say anything reproachful, but would only suggest to those little Sophomorettes, who arrive late for the History Class, that they shut the door behind them. Dr. Fryer appreciates the "open door" as much as the Chinese do!



It is curious that fellows who can keep appointments can't keep their year! Phew!



If a chap oversleeps himself on Saturday morning, what did he do on Friday? Answer, ask Lemmesyourié and all the others Sophs. who did not turn out to practice on Saturday morning.

A few more familiar faces have re-appeared from among the debris of last year's examinations, and have resumed their studies in the Second Year. In plain English, Cameron and Gliddon have returned to college.



The Union continues to be not only a favourite meeting place, but also a *meeting* place; may Sir William long live to partake of as many good dinners as he has enabled the McGill students to enjoy.



Science '07

Full fledged Seniors we have returned to renew our pursuit of the elusive education with a few new faces and a few friends missing. To describe the summer wanderings would be a lengthy operation, but it is known that Barclay made some extremely original investigations into the Theory of Happy Moments, and that Lamb has returned from the Great Lone Land with many of its vices, and we hope a few of its virtues.

The reporter visited the dynamo lab. in an abortive attempt to glean something of interest, but was met by a large face peering through a tangle of forest growth, and a confused babble of G. E., Westinghouse, and Bulloch, so thinking he had struck Packingtown on a bad day, he fled.

We will give you till Friday, Freddy.

We congratulate Mr. Bell on winning the barrel of flour, and also Mr. Lamb on his success in the British Association Exhibition.

The first meeting of the class was held in the Engineering Building on October the third. Our worthy President of last year presided, beaming with the *double* burden of joy he now carries. The following executive was elected:

President—Mr. Geo. MacCallum.

Vice-Pres.—Mr. Frank Griffin.

Sec.-Treas.—Mr. Norman Hay (of Ottawa).

Reporter—Mr. H. F. McDonald.

Representative on the Reading Room

Committee—Mr. H. G. Pickard.

It is a matter of great regret that the '07 Annual has left a balance on the wrong side of the books. It is the duty of everyone in the Year to try and have this cleared off. Buck up and sell an Annual!

Everybody have a dollar ready when the reporter comes around!

SCRAPS FROM THE SURVEY SCHOOL.

The road to Point Claire was just as long as ever.

Those youngsters are not so dusty with a paint brush after all.

Dean M—y—e and his after-dinner lecture on "French as she is murdered," was greatly appreciated.

What is the difference between a grasshopper and a rat? Maude will tell you the whole difference.

It is rumored that Canfield is in the running for crossing-sweeper on the Milky Way this season.

Demonstrator Eric ought to be a floor-Walker.



Science '08

President—Finlayson.

Vice-Pres.—J. C. Kemp.

Secretary—J. B. Baird.

Treasurer—E. E. Campbell.

Alma Mater—O. M. Stett.

Rep. to Undergraduate Society—W. Mather, L. Ballantyne.

The above is the gang which the misguided Class of Science '08 elected to run things for them. Baird says that all the good-looking fellows were elected. Indignant denials from Br—g—l and V—p—nd.

Well, those of us that were there had

a good time at camp, and the programme on Sports' Day was pulled off very successfully. Paré delighted us all by winning second prize in total number of points, and Scovil's exhibition of smoking while he jumped was the feature of the day. Our artistic decorations on the mansion were much admired, and the little attention to the Second Year tents, followed by the bonfire, provided lots of fun.

Fitz-James (McCaig)—"Come one, come all, this 'board' shall fly From its firm base as soon as I."

Sammy F—l—r, alias Rough-house Sam, the boy detective, has joined the ranks of the benedicts. For the benefit of those who come from Westmount, he's married. Now, wouldn't that jar you?

We regret to announce the resignation of Johanna from the firm of Me, Him, and I, in which he so ably took the part of Him. 'Tis rumored that he has retired into seclusion in order to pursue research work in that region of rough-house hitherto unheard of by mankind. The result of his investigations, it is thought, will be placed before the public next September.

Those "Geological Excursion" cigars are the worst ever "Goodie."

Mr. Est—y desires to state, for the benefit of enquiring friends, that he has no intention of accepting the general managership of the G. T. P., which, no doubt, will be thrust upon him. He is after the position of assistant to Hendrie.

Carrie's musical efforts were not appreciated that last night at camp.

It is hoped that Monty and Br—g—l will train faithfully, as "The Herald" Road Race is not far off.



Science '09

We are glad to see so many of the grand old class back again, and hope to

receive for our college magazine the same hearty support as heretofore.

The following may be of interest to many who have followed with disgust the antics of the "Won nothing" babies:

A FRESHMAN'S LETTER.

Dear Ma,—

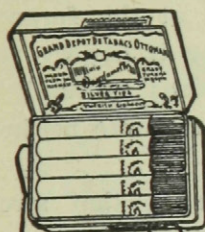
Do you know I thought that even McGill couldn't teach me anything (it hasn't), except that there is nothing on this earth to compare with my Year, "one nothing."

Why, when we came to college the eyes of Montreal were on us. The girls in the street smiled at us. Everybody smiled. The Y. M. C. A. received us with open arms, and stuffed us.

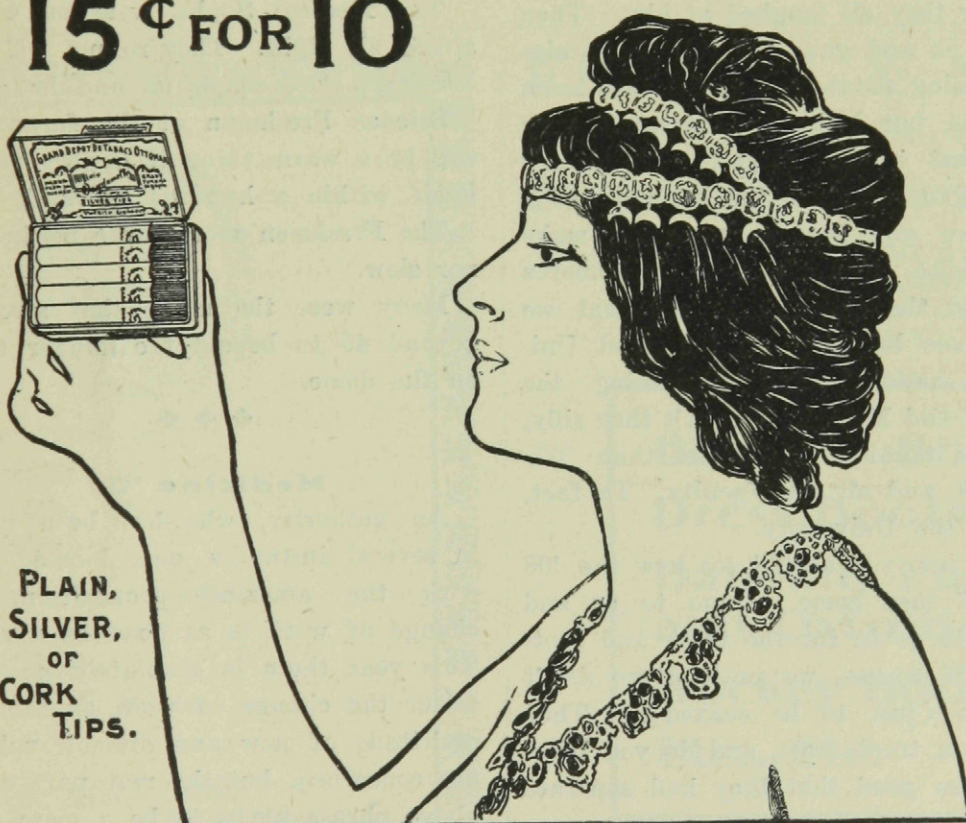
Then the rush came off. It was really exciting, and I got rather dirty. We were getting along fine till the Sophomore reserves came up, and then, Oh! Ma! they were positively rude; one little Sophomore threw me down the hill. I didn't come up again, but it was awfully fortunate for us that the Sophs'. reserves had their faces blackened as the reporters were misled and thus thought we had won.

The other day, when the Sophs. were away at shopwork, Chemical and Physical Lab., we sneaked upstairs to the cupola in the Engineering Building and hoisted a flag, "10 rushed 9." Some Soph. took it down, put it in their drawing-room, making it read "9 rushed 10." Our heroic President and wonderful Vice-President, who runs the Year and college, got us together. We ran upstairs as quietly as we could, yelling and stamping our No. 12's. The few Sophomores in the room had the audacity to hold and barricade the door. We couldn't open it. Our wonderful Vice-President and some others got a ladder. There were a few Sophs. outside and we had a hard time using it. Do you know I thought there were

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thirty or forty of them, but there were only seven. I know there were only seven, as I counted. Queer, wasn't it? and then, too, really Ma, I have drunk nothing but *milk* since I came down here. At last the battering-ram broke in the door. We smashed the '08 room window as well. But what do we care for them? They cannot compare with us, the almighty; we, the college; we, the great "one nothing." As I was saying, we broke the door open and a few Sophomores blocked our eighty men's way. Our gallant Vice-President clambered over ladder and debris, turning to us he loudly howled, "Come on you cowards! ! !" Wasn't he brave? The few Sophs. inside seemed stricken with something or other at his wonderful act, for they all laughed at him. Then we got in and gave our yell about niggers hoeing potatoes. I guess that must mean us, but I don't understand very well what it all means. We didn't manage to recapture the banner, but I guess we won because we could make more noise than the few Sophomores who had the audacity to say that we were fools breaking up the good University building and disgracing the fame of Old McGill. Weren't they silly, as "one nothing" is better than '07, '08, '09, and all the Faculty. In fact, we *are* the University.

Why, ma, you should see how the '08 and '07 men come around to us and beg us to go in for the track and football. Of course, we pretend we don't want to (just to be coaxed). They gave us a track meet, and do you know we are so good that they had separate races for us.

I must close now, as it getting late (nearly nine o'clock). Good night. Kisses to all the family and the cat.

Your learned son of

"WON NOTHING."

Science '10

The Rush was a huge success—from a scientific point of view.

'Twas a weird sight to behold the step-laddered desolation at the sophisticated doors on Friday last.

'Twill be a sad realization when the penalty is "pat."

Many happy returns of the day, September 19th.

Ready, they stood with patience.

Untidy, in battle array.

Sophomores now, they mistook us.

Crumpled? Well, I should say.

They were *dinner* rolls, without number, and without price.

A Freshman read: "In Con dom fi ino do," and gazed at the crest.

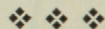
The Medical Sophs. were on a *huge string* all right. They're not off yet.

Science '09, cough up and be good.

Science Freshman at the forge—"It will be a warm thing if history repeats itself within a hundred years."

The Freshmen sports were neither dry nor slow.

Many were the necks that stretched beyond 45 to behold the danger signal on the dome.



Medicine '07

An authority, who has been quoted in several instances, once loomed forth with the amazing proposition, "A change of work is as good as a rest." This year there is absolutely no doubt about the change of work as far as a multitude of new and difficult subjects are concerned, but the rest part of the above phrase seems to be a mere misty haze on the mental horizon. Existing conditions in the shape of Osler's medicine and a few other "minor" works, of equal capacity, however, in point of numerous pages, favour a strong pathological predisposition to either the

monomania of hard work or the acute delirium of a plucking.

We have arrived in full force, however, to undergo the ordeal, with the exception of a few wise ones who, not being in a particular hurry to finish the race, calmly took a rest by the wayside and lost a lap.

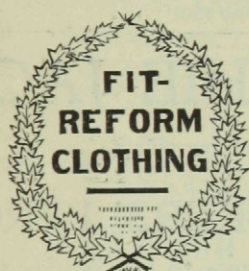
The great mental spasm which ended our previous year brought on a peculiar hallucination in one of the members of our phalanx. The sailing list of one of the ocean liners leaving this port contained the name of Dr. H——, only it was printed in full and in black and white. Please don't leave us behind so fast "Billie."

One person has left us whose shin-

ing, though rather dream-like face will be much missed. Poor old "Sammy," invariably the customary ten minutes late for lectures. Sammy, the fates say, has gone to Kingston. It seems he wished to have an easy time—"Wise boy."

The class are to be congratulated on their choice of President. Mr. Sinclair is not only popular, but is particularly able. A combination of popularity and ability is rare, and in the end is bound to be appreciated.

The elections this year were rushed through in a hurry, the first nominated in all cases being the unanimous choice of the class.



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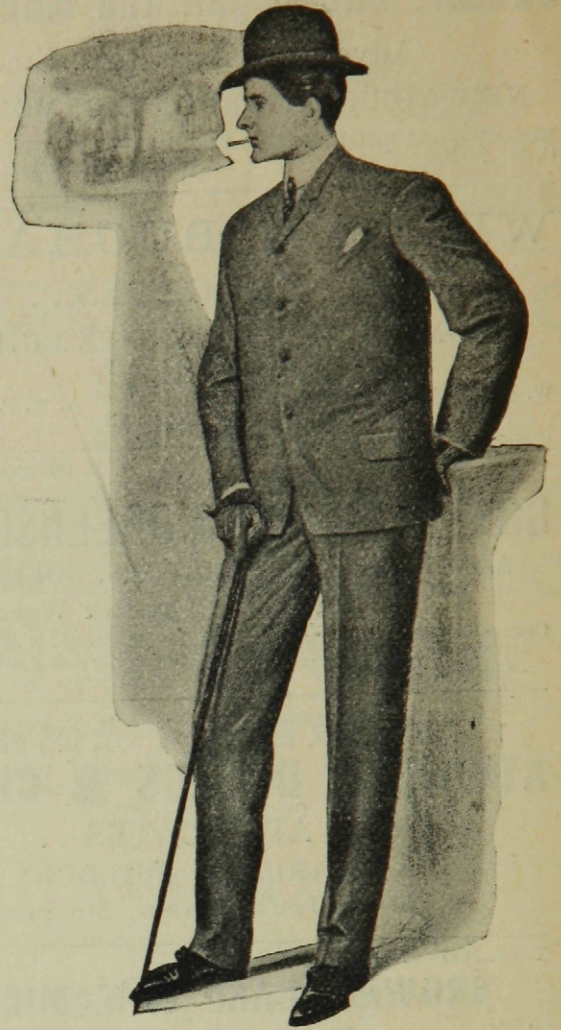
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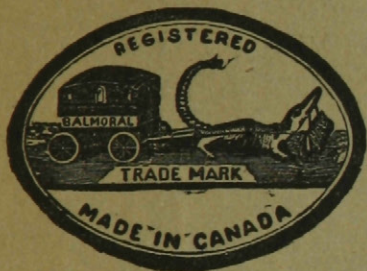
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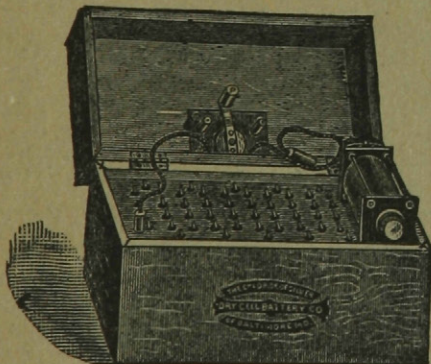
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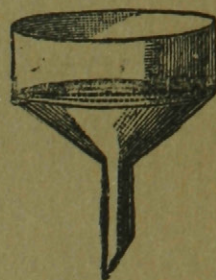
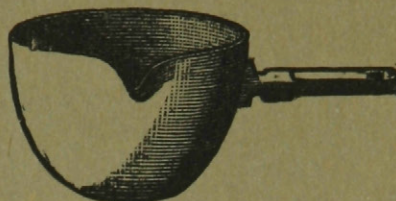
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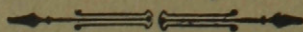
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